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SAXON HAS SCHOOL FOR INSPECTION

"Idustrial Detectives" Are Trained in Sleuthing.

Classes for the inspectors in the various departments of the Saxon Motor Car corporation have been started to make certain that every one of them understands a Saxon motor car down to the last nut and lock pin.

The first class was held last Sunday

The first class was held last Sunday morning and was presided over by R. O. Gill, production manager, and R. E. Davis, factory superintendent. A six and four chassis were turned on their sides, exposing the innermost parts and Mr. Davis and Mr. Gill then went over each machine, pointing out every part and explaining the business of each. More meetings will be held.

"Inspectors are the defectives of an industrial plant," said fMr. Gill, "You know, plainclothes men always have to

dustrial plant," said fMr. Gill. "You know, plainciothes men always have to be given a few of the criminals that are likely to cause them trouble so that they will remember the faces. That's part of a detective's training and it's the same way with an inspector in an automobile plant. He must know how to catch a defective part before it is assembled into the car and he must be able to look over the car and he must be able to look over the finished product and not miss a single place where a small nut or cotter pin may have been omitted.

'Not so long ago some motor car companies used to charge extra for a car that was built, under order, from the ground up. In such cases double lock nuts were put on and epecial attention was given to the assembly. Every Saxon has this same attention, and no car is different from another.

MICHIGAN FIRM BUYS STEAM PLANT PATENTS

The General Engineering Company, of Detroit, Mich., has taken over the rights

to all present and future patents secured by Mr. Abner Doble.

Mr. Doble's patents thoroughly cover a steam power plant, which he has refined and developed to a point where it is eminant of the cartoon was never more happily attested in Washington than at Poli's, where "Bringing Up Pather" enjoyed a wonderful week's business with a final performance tonight. and developed to a point where it is emi-nently practicable for extensive use in

the motor car industry.

The company is incorporated under the The company is incorporated under the Ginty," a popular song of a generation laws of the State of Michigan with a ago, is one of the featured comedians at capitalization of \$200,000. Its officers are President Claud L. Lewis; vice president and general manager, Abner Doble; sec-retary and treasurer, Morgan J. Ham-mers. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hammers have

MYSTERY ABOUNDS IN "THROUGH THE WALL"

Walter Irwin, general manager of the walter Irwin, general manager of the new Vitagraph company, has sent the following telegram to the management of the Casino Theater: "If I may be pardoned for speaking personally of a production in which I am interested. I want to call your special attention to the detective story, "Through the Wall," which you are showing this week on an advance release.

wooden Leg."

Forrest Huff and Fritzi Von Busing have been engaged by the Messrs. Shubert to head one of the companies to the seen in "Alone At Last," on tour. This couple was last seen in "Payne, goes into rehearsal this week. John Barrymore remains in the role of Falder and Bertha Mann plays the series of the counsel for the defense.

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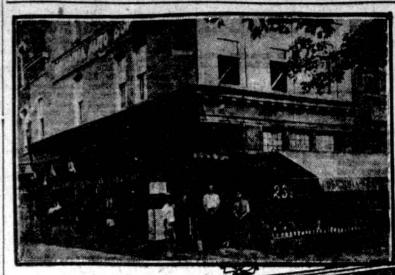
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There are approximately \$2,530 deaths annually in the United States due to accidents, and in connection with the carrying on of dangerous industries there are being slowly carried out without inconveniencing the crowds.

Ernest Schelling, who will play here at Belasco Theater on November 33 is an American. As a boy he showed an abnormal aptitude for mu-

TWO BUSY AUTO ACCESSORY STORES.



THEATRICAL BRIEFS.

George M. Cohan was observed taking

notes at a performance of "The Intruder" last Friday night, with a view, undoubt-edly, of writing a burlesque of the play

The popularity of Edward E. Rose as

playwright is being attested anew in the coming production at Poli's Theater of two of his plays, "While the City Sieeps" and "My Mother's Rosary." Mr. Rose is also happily remembered to playgoers as

the author of "The Prisoner of Zenda."

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"Janice Meredith," "David Harum,
"Richard Carvel" and other notable sug

R. Fuller Jarboe, musical director of

"The Midnight Maidens," is the father of

Manager Harry Jarboe, of the Gayety Theater. Mrs. Jarboe is accompanying her husband around the Columbia circuit.

Maude Adams will start rehearsals for

"Amarilla of Clothes-Line Alley,"

played with her last year.

for the New Cohan Revue.

Believing the time is ripe for the sale of small cars suitable for salesmen, solicitors, and others whose duties require them to cover considerable territory, the Record Auto Company, distributers for the Saxon line, now are waging an active-sales campaign on the Saxon Four road-ster.

ster.

This car, as its name implies, is a four-cylinder machine built only in the road-ster typs. The best material obtainable is used in its construction. Continental motor and Timkem axies are among the high-grade materials that so to make up this machine. Regarding sasoline, thirty miles to the gallon is guaranteed. A pint of oil is sufficient for 150 miles.

An internal combustion locomotive German invention that uses crude for fuel frequently attains a speed sixty miles an hour.



Although numbered among the newer firms in the automobile field, the Columbia Auto Supply Company is numbered among the largest supply houses in the city. It is the largest gasoline dealer in the city and it takes two stores to handle its business, one uplown and the other downtown.

sic which quickly developed into suf-ficient technical skill to earn for him the title of "boy-planist."

Miss Lillian Tucker has been added to the cast of "Her Soldier Boy," in which Clifton Crawford is to be star-red, and in which Margaret Romaine and John Charles Thomas will also be seen.

Joan Sawyer, the society dancer says the difference between a and a female toe dancer is that the latter dances on her own toes.

her new season in a fortnight. She opens in "The Little Minister," with Dalias An-derson as Gavin Dishart, the part he Ed Wynn, of "The Passing Show of 1916," has agreed to act in two films called "The Purple Devilfish" and "The Jitney Zeppelin," Later he may make a picture of a scenario based on the old popular song, "A Splinter From My Sweetheart's Wooden Leg."

The cast which supports Miss Ger-aldine Farrar in "Joan of Arc" was selected by Cecil DeMille and includes many well-known players, some of whom have starred on the screen in their own right. Prominent among these are Hobart Bosworth, who ap-pears as the here: Theodore Roberts per 23. She exhibits a woman's soul yearning for the best, and all through the play gives evidence of the inclination of a naturally good woman toward gen leness and kindness

pears as the hero; Theodore Roberts, Raymond Hatton, Tully Manager Raymond Hatton, Tully Marshall, Wallace Reid, Horace B. Carpenter, Charles Clary, James Neill, Mrs. Lewis McCord and others. Keith's main entrance curtains have been placed for the winter and other im-portant changes in the interior decorative scheme are being slowly carried out

the title of the new play, continuing the story of "Potash and Perlmutter," which A. H. Woods will present at the New National Theater for a week's engagement, commencing October 30. It is described as a comedy in three acts with a happy ending and is the folia work of

significant returns begin to indicate the way the votes are stocking up for the uccessful candidate

John Chevaller, of the Keith box-office staff, is again at his window, after an absence of several weeks under medical care. "Johnnie" is all right now and shoves tickets over the glass with his

Carrie Thatcher and George W. Barbier with their company, in their strong little playlet, "One Woman's Way," received a royal welcome at the Cosmos last week rom former patrons of the famous Columbia Players, with which they were long identified. They make their last ap-pearance at the Cosmos today.

During Al Jolson's stay at the Belasco Theater in "Robinson Crusoe, Jr.," he will change his songs every night. He is said to have a repertoire of twenty new

"EXPERIENCE" ROOKED HERE FOR NOVEMBER

the modern morality play by George V. Hobart, which has been such a great dramatic success for the such a great dramatic success for the past two sesson, is finally booked for Washington and will appear at the Belasco Theater week of November 13. This play enjoys the reputation of having broken more records than any theatrical attraction since the days of "Ben Hur." It ran nine months in New York, seven months in Chicago, five months in Boston and is now conjuditive less than and is now conjuditive less than any ten and is now conjuditive less than any ten and is now conjuditive less than any conjuditive ton and is now conjuding a long and successful engagement in Philadelphia. It is the story of Youth and his ad-ventures in the big world, his trials and his temptations. Prominent in the cast are Ernest Glendinning as Youth, William Ingersoll as Experience, Marie Horne as Pieasure, Frazer Coulter as Wealth and many others.

"Intolerance" at the Liberty Theater closes the first month of the engagement with every evidence of remaining at that playouse for a longer period than Mr. Griffith's other success, "The Birth of a Nation." This wonder spectacle is attracting unusual attention in artistic circles for its wide departure from the time-worn dramatic unities. Where Griffith's accomplishment differs from other advanced ideas of the theater he has combined popularity with his new theories and scored a success. Its four streams of different periods move to a climax in which the whole force of the theme accumulates in a mighty dramatic effect. By dramatizing the contemplative fisshes of the human mind the producer has covered a lapse of 3,000 years. The whole makes up a spectacle upon a scale never attempted in any theater in the world until "Intolerance" was given its New York premier. "Intolerance" Breaking Records.

A recently patented combined type-writer table and chair fold insetter to form a cover for a machine and to econ-omise floor space.

PROMISED NEXT WEEK.

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comedians, appear in the principal comedy roles. As an added attraction, Sulsback and Miller, clever entertainers direct from the Keith circuit, are making their first appearance in bur-Others are Bernice Taber and Edna Others are Bernice Taber and Edna

Clair, Eddy and Earle, Pagana, Fran-cis Murphy, and White and Cava-naugh.

Moore's Strand-"Civilization."

Beginning Sunday, October 15, Ton Moore announces the indefinite engage-ment at the Strand Theater of Thomas Ince's monumental classic, "Civiliza-tion," which still is doing capacity busi-ness on Broadway, New York, at \$2 prices. It is the most elaborate and stu-pendous photographic spectacle ever of-fered picture-goers, and over 40,000 peo-ple take part in its various scapes. ple take part in its various scenes.

ple take part in its various scenes.

A great ocean liner torpedced and sunk by a war submarine, the floundering of an undersea vessel, and wonderful land and sea battles are some of the countless sensational incidents. The acting cast includes Ince's eleverest stars, Enid Markey, Howard Hickman, Clara Williams, Herschall Mayall, Louise Glaum, Charles Frenck, J. J. Dowling and others. An augmented orchestra will render. ers. An augmented orchestra will render specal musical accompaniment and there will be elaborate stage accessories.

Moore's Garden-William S. Hart. William S. Hart, renowned in filmland Mabel Normand gives her servants as the foremest delineator of rugged party every month.

Last time she overheard a Chino bove employe whisper that he cherished an ater from Sunday to Wednesday, incluambition to study dentistry. What did miss Normand do but send him off to college, all paid up for three years.

"Potash and Perlmutter in Society" is the fille of the new play continuing the soldiers. soldiers

A novel little comedy will also be seen on these days, "The French Milliner," which allows the charming artist, Fay National Theater for a week's engagement, commencing October 30. It is described as a comedy in three acts with a
happy ending, and is the joint work of
Montague Glass and Rol Cooper Megrue.

Manager Robbins, of Keith's, has completed his plans for election night in Nowember and will give two evening performances, the second beginning at the
conclusion of the first show, when the
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with Garden Symphony Or-

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"WASHINGTON SQUARE" PLAYERS BOOKED HERE

Art" Paramount in Dramatic Company's Offerings.

The Washington Square Players— that brilliant group of artists, actors and authors who startled the blase New York audiences into acknowl-edging that there was something new New York audiences into acknowledging that there was something new
beneath the theatrical sun—are about
to start out on a tour and the last
of this month will find them at the
Belasco Theater in a repertoire of
ten of their short plays. This is the
first tour the players have made in
the history of their organization.

Three years ago, in Greenwich Village, as New York's artistic colony
is called, there was much talk of
starting a theater where good plays
that were snubbed by the commercial
managers should be presented. One
night a few of the enthusiasts met
in a tiny bookshop, near Washington
Square to discuss the way and means
of carrying out their idea.

They had everything but the money;
they had the plays and the enthusiasm and the ability. One of them
suggested that they begin producing
plays immediately, without waiting for
the theater in which to give them,
and so, with candles for footlights
and a corner of the shop for the stage
they presented Lord Dunsany's "The
Gilttering Gata." In this way the

and a corner of the shop for the stage they presented Lord Dunsany's "The Glittering Gate." In this way the Washington Square Players became a fact instead of a dream. The Players have grown rapidly, but they have not lost sight of their ideals. Success has followed success and at the present time they occupy

most interesting and important po-

BOOMERANG" SLATED FOR BELASCO SHOWING

Contracts have just been signed by Manager Stoddard Taylor whereby David Belasco will send his latest comedy suc-cess, "The Boomerans," to the Belasco Theater, direct from its sensational enragement of fifteen months in New York. There is only one company presenting this Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes comedy, and it is said to have undergone ne changes in the cast since it was first be changes in the cast since it was irre-brought out by Mr. Belasco one year ago last August. Heading the splendid cast are Arthur Byron, Ruth Shepley, Wal-lace Eddinger, Martha Hedman, Gilbert Douglas, Josephine Parks, Ida Water-man, Dorothy Megrew and many others. Combine efficiency, durability and beauty.

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